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## outdoorsman

**out-doors-man** /out'dôrzmen/ **n.** (pl. **-men**; fem. **out-doors-woman** /-,wôomen/ pl. **-women**) a person who spends a lot of time outdoors or doing outdoor activities.

**out-doors-y** /out'dôrzê/ **adj.** informal of, associated with, or fond of the outdoors: the outdoorsy fragrance of pines.

**out-draw** /out'drô/ **v.** (past **-drew**; past part. **-drawn**) [trans.] (of a person or event) attract a larger crowd than (another person or event): the stores in Paris out-draw both the Louvre and the Eiffel Tower.

**out-drink** /out'dringk/ **v.** (past **-drank**; past part. **-drunk**) [trans.] drink more alcohol than (another person).

**out-drive** /out'driv/ **v.** (past **-drove**; past part. **-driven**) [trans.] 1 drive a golf ball farther than (another player): he outdrove his playing partners by as much as seventy-five yards. 2 drive a vehicle better or faster than (someone else): he knew he couldn't outdrive the police.

**n.** the portion of an inboard-outboard engine that is outside the hull, providing steering and propulsion.

**outer** /'outer/ **adj.** [attrib.] outside; external: the outer door: ■ further from the center or inside: the outer hall at the museum's main entrance. ■ (esp. in place names) more remote: Outer Mongolia. ■ objective or physical: not subjective. ■ late Middle English: from OUT + -ER<sup>2</sup>, replacing earlier UTTER<sup>1</sup>.

**Outer Banks** a chain of barrier islands extending southward for 175 miles (282 km) along the coast of North Carolina, consisting largely of sand dunes and serving as a buffer against the Atlantic Ocean.

**outer-course** /'outer,kôrs/ **n.** sexual stimulation that excludes penile penetration. ▶ 1980s: blend of OUTER and INTERCOURSE.

**Outer Mongolia** see MONGOLIA.

**outer-most** /'outer,môst/ **adj.** [attrib.] farthest from the center: the outermost layer of the earth.

**pron.** the one that is farthest from the center: the orbit of the outermost of these eight planets.

**outer planet** **n.** a planet whose orbit lies outside the asteroid belt, i.e., Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, or Pluto.

**outer space** **n.** the physical universe beyond the earth's atmosphere.

**outer-wear** /'outer,we(ə)r/ **n.** clothing worn over other clothes, esp. for the outdoors.

**out-face** /out'fas/ **v.** [trans.] disconcert or defeat (an opponent) by bold confrontation: to outface twenty-five or thirty antagonistic men.

**out-fall** /out'fôl/ **n.** the place where a river, drain, or sewer empties into the sea, a river, or a lake.

**out-field** /out'fêld/ **n.** 1 the outer part of the field of play in various sports, in particular: ■ Baseball the grassy area beyond the infield. ■ Cricket the part of the field furthest from the wicket. ■ [treated as sing. or pl.] the players stationed in the outfield, collectively. 2 the outlying land of a farm. —**out-field-er** **n.**

**out-fight** /out'fit/ **v.** (past and past part. **-fought**) [trans.] fight better than and beat (an opponent).

**out-fit** /out'fit/ **n.** a set of clothes worn together, typically for a particular occasion or purpose: a riding outfit. ■ [usu. with *adj.*] informal a group of people undertaking a particular activity together, as a group of musicians, a military unit, or a business concern: Tom was the brains of the outfit. ■ [with *adj.*] a complete set of equipment or articles needed for a particular purpose: a repair outfit.

**v.** (**-fitted**, **-fitting**) [trans.] (usu. **be outfitted**) provide (someone) with a set of clothes: an auction of dolls outfitted by world-famous designers | he outfitted himself in the best gray suit he could afford. ■ provide with equipment: planes outfitted with sophisticated electronic gear.

**out-fitter** /out'fiter/ (also **out-fitters**) **n.** an establishment that sells clothing, equipment, and services, esp. for outdoor activities: an outfitter that provides professional guides. ■ Brit., dated an establishment that sells men's clothing.

**out-flank** /out'flank/ **v.** [trans.] move around the side of (an enemy) so as to outmaneuver them: the Germans had sought to outflank them from the northeast. ■ figurative outwit: an attempt to outflank the opposition.

**out-flow** /out'flô/ **n.** a large amount of money, liquid, or people that moves or is transferred out of a place: an outflow of foreign currency. ■ the flowing out of a liquid from a container or cavity: the combination of arterial inflow and venous outflow. ■ Meteorology the outward flow of air from a weather system, associated with wind shift and temperature drop.

**out-fly** /out'fli/ **v.** (**-flies**; past **-flew**; past part. **-flown**)

[trans.] fly faster, farther, or with more agility than: a high-powered combat aircraft that can outfly anything. **out-fox** /out'faks/ **v.** [trans.] informal defeat or deceive (someone) by being more clever or cunning than they are; outwit.

**out-gas** /out'gas/ **v.** (**-gases**, **-gas-sing**, **-gassed**) [trans.] release or give off (a substance) as a gas or [trans.] release or give off smelly volatile organic compounds vapor: glue may outgas and begin to outgas.

[intrans.] samples are heated and begin to outgas. **out-general** /out'jen(ə)rəl/ **v.** (**-general-er**, **-gen-er-al-ling**) [trans.] get the better of by superior strategy or tactics.

**out-go** **n.** /out'gô/ the outlay of money: the secret of success lies in the relation of income to outgo.

**v.** /out'gô/ (outgoes; past **out-went**; past part. **out-gone**) [trans.] archaic go faster than: he on horseback outgoes him on foot.

**out-going** /out'göing/ **adj.** 1 friendly and socially confident: she's an extremely affable, jovial, outgoing type of person. 2 [attrib.] leaving an office or position, esp. after an election defeat or completed term of office: the outgoing governor. ■ going out or away from a particular place: incoming and outgoing calls.

**n.** Brit. (outgoings) a person's regular expenditure.

**out-gross** /out'grôs/ **v.** [trans.] surpass in gross income or profit: the film has outgrossed all other movie comedies.

**out-group** **n.** 1 Sociology those people who do not belong to a specific in-group. 2 Biology a group of organisms not belonging to the group whose evolutionary relationships are being investigated.

**out-grow** /out'grô/ **v.** (past **-grew**; past part. **-grown**) [trans.] grow too big for (something): babies outgrow their first car seat at six to nine months. ■ leave behind as one matures: is it a permanent injury, or will the colt outgrow it? ■ grow faster or taller than: the more vigorous plants outgrow their weaker neighbors.

**out-growth** /out'grôth/ **n.** something that grows out of something else: outgrowths at the base of the leaf. ■ a natural development or result of something: the book is an imaginative outgrowth of practical criticism. ■ the process of growing out: with further outgrowth the radius and ulna develop.

**out-guess** /out'ges/ **v.** [trans.] outwit (someone) by guessing correctly what they intend to do: a brilliant military commander outguesses the enemy.

**out-gun** /out'gøn/ **v.** (**-gunned**, **-gun-ning**) [trans.] [often as *adj.*] (outgunned) have better or more weaponry than: offensives that overwhelmed the outgunned and outmanned armies | figurative verbally outgunned by coworkers.

**out-haul** /out'hôl/ **n.** Sailing a rope used to haul out the clew of a boom sail or the tack of a jib.

**out-hit** /out'hit/ **v.** (past and past part. **-hit**; **-hit-ting**) [trans.] (in baseball and other sports played with a ball) surpass (a player or a team) in hitting the ball into fair territory: we outscored them for the Series, 55–27, and outhit them, 91–60.

**out-house** /out'hous/ **n.** an outbuilding containing a toilet, typically with no plumbing. ■ any outbuilding.

**outing** /'outing/ **n.** 1 a trip taken for pleasure, esp. one lasting a day or less: they would go on family outings to the movies. ■ a brief journey from home: her daily outing to the stores. ■ informal an appearance in something, as an athletic event or show: her first screen outing in three years. 2 the act or practice of revealing the homosexuality of a person. ▶ late Middle English (in the sense 'the action of going out or of expelling'): from the verb OUT + -ING<sup>1</sup>.

**outing flannel** **n.** a type of flannelette with a short nap on both sides, used in infant clothing.

**out-is-land** **n.** an island situated away from the mainland.

**out-land** /out'land/ **n.** (often **out-lands**) remote or distant territory: barbarian chiefs from the outlands.

**adj.** remote; distant. ■ foreign: in the charge of outland kings.

**out-land-er** /out'lander/ **n.** a foreigner; a stranger.

**out-land-ish** /out'landish/ **adj.** 1 looking or sounding bizarre or unfamiliar: outlandish brightly colored clothes | the most outlandish ideas. 2 archaic foreign; alien. ▶ Old English ütlandisc 'not native,' from ütland 'foreign country.' —**out-land-ish-ly** **adv.** —**out-land-ish-ness** **n.**

**out-last** /out'last/ **v.** [trans.] outlive; last longer than: the kind of beauty that will outlast youth. ■ endure longer so as to overcome (an opponent or challenge).

**out-law** /out'lô/ **n.** a person who has broken the law, esp. one who remains at large or is a fugitive. ■ an

intractable horse or other animal. ■ historical a person deprived of the benefit and protection of the law.

**v.** [trans.] ban; make illegal: Maryland outlawed small-caliber pistols | [as *adj.*] (outlawed) the extremist terrorist group. ■ historical deprive (someone) of the benefit and protection of the law. ▶ late Old English ütlagan (noun), ütlagian (verb), from Old Norse útlagi *n.* noun from ütlagr 'outlawed or banished.'

**out-lay** /out'lâ/ **n.** an amount of money spent on something.

**out-let** /'out,let/ **n.** a means by which something escapes, passes, or is released, in particular: ■ a hole through which water or gas may escape. ■ the mouth of a river. ■ a point in an electric circuit from which current may be drawn. ■ a retail store that sells the goods of a manufacturer or brand: [as *adj.*] an outlet store. ■ a retail store offering discounted merchandise: overstocked or irregular items. ■ a market for goods: the indoor markets in Moscow were an outlet for surplus collective-farm produce. ■ figurative a means of expressing one's talents, energy, or emotions: fishing became the main outlet for his energies. ■ a channel: from out- + the verb LET<sup>1</sup>.

**out-let box** **n.** a box for mounting wall outlets, connecting them to electrical wiring.

**out-let pass** **n.** Basketball a quick pass from a player who has just taken a rebound to a teammate who can initiate a fast break.

**out-li-er** /'out,liə/ **n.** a person or thing situated apart or detached from the main body or system: inaccessible islands and outliers. ■ a person or thing excluded from a group: an outsider. ■ Geology a rock formation isolated among older rocks. ■ statistics a data point on a graph or in a set of results that is very much bigger or smaller than the rest of the data point.

**out-line** /'out,lin/ **n.** 1 a line or set of lines enclosing or indicating the shape of an object in a sketch or diagram: fill in the outlines with color. ■ a line or series of lines of this type, perceived as defining the contour or bounds of an object: the outlines of her face. 2 an overall plan giving the essential features but without detail: an outline of the theory of evolution | a course outline. ■ a draft of a diagram, plan, proposal, etc., summarizing the main points: draw up an outline for an essay. ■ the main features or general principles of something: the main outlines of Elizabeth's career.

**v.** [trans.] 1 draw, trace, or define the outer edges or shape of (something): her large eyes were dramatically lined with eyeliner. 2 give a summary of (something): she outlined the case briefly.

**out-liner** /'out,linə/ **n.** a computer application that produces a hierarchically arranged outline of the logical structure of a text document.

**out-live** /out'liv/ **v.** [trans.] (of a person) live longer than (another person): women generally outlive men. ■ survive or last beyond (a specified period or expected lifespan): the organization had largely outlived its usefulness. ■ archaic live through (an experience): the world has outlived much.

**out-look** /out'look/ **n.** a person's point of view or general attitude to life: broaden your outlook on life. ■ a view: the pleasant outlook from the lodge window. ■ a place from which a view is possible: emerging onto a cliffy outlook over a river. ■ the prospect for the future: the deteriorating economic outlook. ■ the weather forecast for the near future.

**v.** [trans.] predict on the basis of current information: streamflow for the upcoming runoff season is predicted to be much below average. ■ predict that the only outlooked to be much below average. (a region): the State Prediction Center outlooked the northeast quarter of the United States for a moderate risk of severe storms.

**out-lying** /'out,li-ing/ **adj.** [attrib.] situated far from a center; remote: an outlying village.

**out-man** /out'man/ **v.** (**-manned**, **-manning**) [trans.] [usu. as *adj.*] (outmanned) outnumber: the outmanned and outmatched in armaments. ■ overcome with skill or physical strength: Mexico controlled the game and ran circles around the outmanned Guatemala team.

**out-ma-neu-ver** /outme'noövə/ (Brit. **out-maneu-ver**) **v.** [trans.] evade (an opponent) by moving faster or with greater agility: the YF-22 can outmaneuver a fighter flying today. ■ use skill and cunning to secure an advantage over (someone): he would be able to outmaneuver his critics.